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Northfield, Massachusetts, Friday, March 25, 1938

Price - Three Cents

Installs Elevator Passenger Lift To All Floors

The Northfield Hotel has innite heights, floor by floor.

joyed to the fullest.

The elevator is located at the right of the stairs in the lobby, and its sliding doors of mahogany brown open without sound at the press of a button.

The elevator is electrically operated and has every facility for safety. The improvement brings the Northfield hotel into the modernistic classification of hotels and the management is to be congratulated as the elevator will be much appreciated by its patrons.

The lobby of the hotel is also undergoing a general improvement in repainting and decora-

Music Scholarship Is Offered To Students

The New England Conservatory of Music again offers to students about to graduate from the high schools of New England, who are well qualified, in need of assistance, in entering upon a definite course of musical training, a scholarship in the Conservatory for the first year's course which leads to the degree

land, which of course includes Northfield. One scholarship in each school is available and the applicant must have high scholastic standing and be fully recommended by their principal or supervisor. The amount of each N. E. Conservatory scholarship is

one hundred dollars. Applications for such a scholarship should be made before April 15 and addressed to the Dean of the Faculty, N. E. Conservatory of Music, 290 Huntington Ave., Boston, Mass.

Founded in 1867 the N. E. Conservatory ranks as one of the of the military guard at the U.S. oldest and best institutions of its Armory in Springfield and went kind in the country. It has graduated a large number of musi-iens who have received posts of 1917 as chief of police. He served cians who have reached posts of as police head until Aug. 1, 1924 eminence in their art. Will the when he resigned to accept an Northfield High School provide an applicant?

Noted Singer Here

church of which Rev. W. Stan- dent at the New England Conserley Carne is pastor, there was vatory of Music in Boston and held last Sunday evening a "service of song" and Earle Renwick academy. of Kents Hill, Maine was the leading soloist. He sang "Lord Two Years Ago The God of Abraham" and "It Is Enough" from the oratorio "Eli-"Think On Me" and "There Is A Beautiful Land On High." P. Goodspeed accompanied him on the piano.

Italy and has participated in to Northfield. He is a brotherevery Wednesday evening at 6:45 over station WCSH of Portland, Maine in a program of song.

direction of Prof. Irving J. Law- oldest inhabitant had it ever rence assisted in the evening reached such a height and to the service with four selections.

Advertising Pays

In a recent issue of the Press appeared in the classified list a portable typewriter for sale in good condition for ten dollars. Needless to say the typewriter. was immediately sold and there were six replies, one of which sent a check with instructions to ship at once. Rev. Mr. Coe sold the typewriter. Recently there from the Press have been fine, bargan, just try a classified ad. | tendance.

Out For Sheriff Visits Northfield And States Position

Patrick S. O'Donnell of South stalled a passenger elevator to Deerfield, an official in the Ambert G. Moody at Salt Lake all floors. With spring just ahead Greenfield office of the Registry City for many weeks with relaand everyone feeling a general of Motor Vehicles, State Com- tives, they moved on to Phoenix, revival in spirits, the Northfield mander of the Veterans of For- Ariz., for a stay and then went Hotel is not to be outdone and eign Wars and a member of the to Azusa, Calif., to enjoy ranch resident, at the home of her son partment of Conservation and several persons have announced hear a number of sneakers willliterally offers you a lift to defi- Board of Selectmen of South life at the 'Rancho Elevado." A new passenger elevator is didacy for the position of Sheriff Francisco for a visit. They are there for many years but would his appointments. His deputies has been in poor health for some ready for operation, and the of Franklin county to succeed enjoying their stay in the west- frequently visit Northfield and are Clifford Bolton, East North- time and he now wishes to retire management feels that it will be Sheriff Fred W. Doane when the ern country and Mr. Moody has always maintained her friend- field, Edward Bolton upper East to private life. He has purchased field League which plans and welcomed by all guests, as those latter retires at the end of his met with many friends and ad- ship with local citizens. She was Northfield, Charles L. Gilbert, a home in Greenfield and will conducts the conference for who heretofore have been un- term. Mr. O'Donnell visited dressed several meetings. The the only daughter of Mr. and Northfield Farms, Carlton Hol- make his home there. able to ascend stairs will now Northfield last Monday and call- floods of the California rivers Mrs. Robert Stebbins and before ton, West Northfield and Otis find it possible to take rooms on ed upon several friends as well did not give them any difficul- her marriage taught for many Fisher, Northfield Mountain. the upper floors where, without as members of the Republican ties. They receive the Press reg- years in our local schools and All permits for fires will be James D. Bridges and was requestion, the scenery observed town committee, to whom he as- ularly and keep closely through kept house for her father in the issued by Mr. Johnson and they elected for a six-year term in from those windows may be en- serted his intention to serve the



Patrick S. O'Donnell

people, if elected, to the best of his abiliy. His experience in law enforcement, police work and executive training qualifies him for the position.

O'Donnell was born in Wilthat unit in the Philippines and track and athletic field here. in Cuba. He joined the Pennsylvania State Police in 1909 and was promoted to sergeant in 1911. He served in the latter capacity until 1914 and was cited for bravery following a riot at McKee's Rock, Pa.

Leaving the State Police service he organized a military police guard in 1914 for the Hercules Powder company of Kenvil, N. J. He was next in charge appointment as inspector for the Registry of Motor Vehicles.

O'Donnell was married on Sept. 7, 1917, in Haydenville to At Local Church Katherine M. Riley of that town. The couple has two children, At the local Congregational Miss Mary R. O'Donnell, a stu-James a student at Deersield

His pleasing and powerful bari- brought to us an unusual experi- lows: tone voice was heard to perfec- ence. Northfield saw farms tion in these selections. Mrs. L. washed away, houses destroyed, Mr. Renwick has studied in Families homeless and the Red Cross called in to administer renecticut river as it wended its way through the town climbed higher and higher and left des-The church choir under the truction in its wake. Not to the present generation it will estabish a historical fact. The C. V railroad bridge was carried away and other bridges threatened but fortunately only damaged. Reminders are with us and the lands still bear the evidence of the wrath of the water. We shall not forget the flood of 1936 two years ago this month.

Eastern Star

Rev. Edward Fairbank of this also appeared an offer of oranges town gave a most interesting adfrom the orange grove of Prof. dress at the meeting of the Spurgeon Gage. Prof. Gage says Northfield Chapter, Order of the in a letter that "the responses Eastern Star, at the Masonic hall Wednesday evening. He spoke of from Northfield, and also from the "Women of India" and gave places in New Jersey, New York, a most lucid description of them, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Mary- their character, habits and liv- day in Alexander hall at 3 o'clock land, who saw the ad." Others ing. The business session of the to hear an address by Prof. Horhave had similar experience and chapter preceded the talk and ace H. Morse of Mt. Hermon results from Press ads so that if at its close refreshments were school on "Current Events." you want to buy or sell, rent or served. There was a large at- There will be music. Mrs. George

News From The West From Our Neighbors Sojourning There

After a visit of Mr. and Mrs. Deerfield has announced his can- Now they have gone to San night. She had made her home his blank certificates and made hats into the ring." Mr. Doane and religion. quake catastrophe and now he is body is being brought to North- by our citizens and they should Press has also gone regularly to at Center cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Roberts. Northfield Mrs. Callender was in posseswill welcome them all home, sion of many historical facts of Other Northfield folks who have Northfield and its early history located in the west are Mr. and and of its families and was eag-Mrs. Earl Danforth, Mr. and Mrs. erly sought after for such in-Everett Danforth and Robert formation. She was an interest- F. Cutler are all anxious to hear Carr at San Diego, and Mrs. and ing writer and only recently Mrs. Earle Makepeace at Pasa-

Hermon Athletics

The Interscholastic track meet which has formerly been held at Amherst college will climax a liamsburg on April 4, 1887, son full season of spring sports at

> Beginning on May 4, the baseball, golf and lacrosse teams go into action, shortly followed by the tennis and track squads. The schedule is as follows:

Baseball: May 14, Mass. State frosh at Hermon; 21, Deerfield academy at Mt. Hermon; 25, Hermon at Wlliston academy; June I, Vermont academy at Mt. Her-

Tennis: May 11, Mt. Hermon at Williston; 14, Springfield col- here and Mt. Hermon. lege frosh at Hermon; 28, Deerfield academy at Hermon; June 1, Vermont academy at Hermon. Golf: May 4, Mt. Hermon at Bay Path Institute; 11, Mt. Her- world, "The King of Kings," will will unite in a program of band mon at Nichols Junior college; 25, Bay Path at Hermon.

Lacrosse: May 4, Mt. Hermon at Deersield; 7, Williams frosh at Hermon; 21, Deerfield at Mt.

Track: May 13, Mt. Hermon at Deerfield; 21, Mass. State frosh at Mt. Hermon; 30, Interscholastic track meet at Hermon.

The captains-elect for the six varsity winter sports teams at Valley Was Flooded Mt. Hermon school next year have been announced by Axel Shall we ever forget it? The Forslund, head coach and directbig flood of two years ago or of physical education, as fol-

Basketball, John Vandewater of Woodhaven, L. I., N. Y.; hoccattle drowned, roads under key, John Boeing, Lexington, water and the town isolated Mass.; skiing, Ted Buck, Newport, Vt.; swimming, Harold S. opera. This was his second visit lief. Constant rains and melting ling, Charles Wikman, New snows northward brought down Brighton, S. I., N. Y.; fencing, in-law of Mrs. Carne. He is heard torrents of water and the Con- Erwin T. Liefleld, New Haven,

Name The Bridge?

The name Turners Falls-Gill bridge will probably be applied to the new bridge over the Connecticut river connecting those towns. Impartial inquiry seems to indicate that a majority of the citizens of Turners Falls and of Gill are of this mind. Several other names were suggested by citizens of both places but they did not win unanimous approval. Some names were: Captain William Turner bridge, Federal Captain Turner bridge, Great Peskeompskut bridge, bridge, Samoset bridge and Turners Falls-Gill Memorial

The Fornightly

The fortnightly will meet to-Thompson is bostess.

Mrs. Eva Callender Passes In Death; Was Former Resident

Information reached Northits columns in touch with the old Dutton house, now owned are necessary before burning any 1932. His administration was effi- Montclair, N. J., and Dr. Hornell activities and happenings in and remodeled by Mrs. Nims. brush or rubbish. He can be Northfield. At Long Beach, Calif. Her father in the early years be- reached by phone 64. The law, Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Roberts fore the day of the bridge ran changed in some particulars, have been staying for some time the ferry at Bennett Meadows, now provide that permits are with his daughter who resides She married Benjamin Callender, necessary throughout the year there. He is feeling much better son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cal- unless snow substantially covers in health and hopes to get back lender of Northfield and thus the ground. Don't risk the penalto Northfield next month. He wit- two old families were united. ty attached to the setting of a nessed much of the disaster Mr. Callender died many years fire without a permit and never caused by the serious flood at ago and since she has made her set a fire unless there is sufficient Long Beach and elsewhere but home with her sons. She was 75 assistance about to handle it. was in no way engulfed in its years of age. Surviving are four Fires should never be set when damages. When Mr. Roberts last sons, Robert, Richard, Fred and winds prevail. visited California a few years John. The funeral was held at The appointment of Mr. Johnago he experienced the earth- the home on Thursday and the son is received with satisfaction near the great flooded area. The field for burial in the family plot accord him full co-operation in

provided a contribution of a col umn on the "Village Grocery which was widely read.

The Complete Schedule Northampton Greets Y. W. C. A. Girls In

liams, director of religion at

Miss Christine A. Poor, formerly of East Northfield is secretary of the organization and representatives will attend from

"King of Kings"

The greatest story in the be unfolded as a movie at the music to delight many friends. evening at 7:30 o'clock. It is a a New England College Band asreligious picture that is soul sociation and meet annually in

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The sweet voice on the air.

I learn about all laxatives,

And how to wash my hair.

Of things I've never seen,

And know my gasoline.

I learn of foods and toilet soap,

On babies, now, I have the dope,

With which to aid my beauty,

My manners are quite snooty;

About which I am not informed

The seas, or heavens above

On life and death, and love,

But best of all I love to hear,

"My friends, I now have spent

All of your next year's taxes—

I learn about most everything

That I don't want to know

That died long years ago.

In Hartford "Courant"

and the property of the second of the second supplied the second supplied to the second second supplied to the

I couldn't save a cent."

I've bought all lotions, pills and creams

I know which knife and fork to use—

There's nothing in this great wide world,

From these moldy, sponsored, "used" songs

-John Phelps

NATIONAL USED SONG WEEK

Charles L. Johnson Is The Fire Warden To Issue Permits

The appointment of Charles L.

meeting the provisions of the

In Vienna???

Friends of Dr. and Mrs. Henry of their plight in "old Wein" during these troublous days of the German "coup" of Austria but no information has as yet Mr. Doane was born in Hawley been forthcoming. The North- February 11, 1871 and lived field Press has been going there until he was 14 years of N. Y.; the Rev. Donald J. Campthrough the mails regularly for age, when he entered Hopkins bell of the Church of the Re-Gathering Today several years to them but we academy and from there went to deemer in Providence, R. I.; and have our doubts if since the Ger- Mount Hermon in 1887 and grad- the Rev. Grant Noble, minister The 16th annual meeting of man occupation the Press would uated in 1890. He then came to of James and Anna (Rouse) Mt. Hermon school. The track the Girls' conference of the Y. pass the censor as the position Northfield and established his every high school in New Eng- O'Donnell. Following his gradu- meet is to be held on Memorial W. C. A. of Western Massachus- of the Editor in his writings residence here entering into all ation from Williamsburg High Day, May 30, at which time it is school, he enlisted in the 15th expected that 20 or more schools for a two-day session. Rev. Carl favorable to the Nazi movement 35 years he remained here and U. S. Cavalry and served with will participate on the new Kopf pastor of the Mt. Vernon especially to the Fuerher. Just as left to go to Greenfield to fill the Congregational church of Boston as some information is re-ton will be one of the speakers ceived from the Cutlers, we will Doane has been in ill health. together with Miss Marguerite give it. In a dispatch from Many friends here wish for Hyer, Girl Reserve adviser of the Vienna, under date of March 16, Mr. Doane a complete recovery New Haven Y. W. C. A., Mrs. it is reported that "three attach- and better health. His announce-Clifton Johnson of Hadley, Rev. es of the United States Legation ment to retire has brought to the ry F. Long, for this year the Mr. Crittenden, Episcopal rector were busy throughout the morn- fore several candidates for the town of Northfield will be assessn Dalton, and Prof. J. Paul Wil- ing investigating searches of at position of Sheriff and among ed the amount of \$7,504.33 for its least two homes of Americans." them are John E. Harris, a form- share of the state tax and in its

Festival of Bands

It is expected that about thirty bands from various schools and colleges of New England will gather at the Massachusetts State college on Saturday, May 21 and Congregational church Saturday It is also proposed to organize stirring and deals with the life, contest. At Amherst the bands Nazareth. There is no charge for committee of judges will be apwill be taken. All are invited to rangements are going forward rapidly in charge of a committee.

Seeks No Re-election As County Sheriff Says Fred W. Doane

Fred W. Doane, for eight years ing a shock of Mrs. Eva Stebbins | Selectmen, has been confirmed | will not seek re-election to the pus of Northfield seminary from Callender, former well known by the State officials of the De- position this fall and as a result June 4 to July 1 this year, will in Littleton, N. H., on Tuesday this week, Mr. Johnson received their intentions to "throw their known in the fields of sociology

Mr. Doane became Sheriff in 1930, succeeding the late Sheriff opening address of the gather-



Fred W. Doane

cient and highly commended.

ty sheriff at the court house.

Expand Business

chased a controlling interest in priations and fixing the tax rate. Engraving Arts, Inc., of Springfield and will conduct both busi- New Radio Station service and death of Jesus of will play in competition and a nesses. The Lyman brothers are natives of Northfield and mainadmission but a silver offering pointed to award prizes. Ar- tain a real interest in the affairs of this town. Their Greenfield plant has done much of the work of providing illustrations and photos for printing for the Northfield Star.

"Goldwyn Follies"

ers and Andrea Leeds.

gen and Charlie McCarthy, the p. m. Northfield citizens await comedy sensation of the world; the service. Kenny Baker, Jack Benny's silver-voiced romanticist; irrepressible Phil Baker and his accordion; from the grand opera, lovely Helen Jepson and the sensational newcomer, Charles Kullman; from the world of dance, the beautiful Zorina and George Balanchine's American ballet of the Metropolitan Opera; and from musical comedy goggleeyed Bobby Clark to clown with petite Ella Logan.

Bible Conference

The Bible conference held with the South Vernon Advent Christian church on Wednesday was well attended with large delegations from many churches in the immediately vicinity. morning session was presided over by Rev. Stanley Camp of Moores Corner, the afternoon and evening sessions by Rev. George A. Gray of South Vernon. The speakers were Mrs. Arthur Tyler of the South American Mission in Brazil and pastors of churches who attended.

Girls' Conference Opens On June 24 Fine Speaker List

The 38th annual session of field early Wednesday morning Johnson as Fire Warden for the Sheriff of Franklin county and the Northfield Girls' conference, of the sudden death after suffer- Northfield district, made by the a former resident of Northfield which will be held on the cam-

Mrs. Harper Sibley of Rochester, N. Y., president of the Northgirls of secondary school or junior college age, will make the ing. Dr. Morgan P. Noyes of the Central Presbyterian church in Hart, professor-elect of sociology at Duke university and at present the professor of social ethics at Hartford Theological seminary, are the principal

speakers. The name of Dr. Howard Thurman, dean of the chapel at Howard university, Washington, D. C., is prominent on the speakers' list. Others are: Dr. Arthur L. Kinsolving, rector of Trinity church in Boston; the Rev. James T. Cleland, professor of religion at Amherst college; Dr. Brewer Eddy, secretary of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions; and Mr. Harper Sibley. leading member of the Laymen's Foreign Missions Inquiry Commission.

Among those who will conduct study groups at the conference are: the Rev. C. Leslie Glenn, minister of Christ church in Cambridge, and his assistant, the Rev. Frederick Kellogg; the Rev. Eugene Blake of the First Presbyterian church in Albany,

To Balance Accounts On Tax Estimates With The State

According to estimates made by State Tax Commissioner Hen-And so we are interested for er business man of Greenfield, distribution of monies the state news of our good Northfield folk. Patrick S. O'Donnel, a selectman will pay to the town of Northof South Deerfild, Michael W. field he sum of \$9,681.19. By the Carroll, deputy sheriff of Millers process of substraction the Falls, and James L .Bagley depu- amount of money to be given Northfield will be \$2,176.86. Most of the towns in the county will have balances coming to them but a few will find they Harry C. and Arthur C. Lyman must pay something to balance. who own and conduct the Mo- Citizens of Northfield will apprehawk Engraving Co. on Hope St. ciate this income as of assistin Greenfield have recently pur- ance in meeting the town appro-

To Open May First

Tune in WHAI on your radio April 30 and May 1. That's the time set for the opening of the Press, for the Hermonite and the radio station at Greenfield according to information issued by John W. Haigis who is building the same with the approval of the Federal Communications A technicolor picture entitled Commission. The studio rooms 'Goldwyn Follies' will be shown at the Mansion House are nearat the Auditorium theatre in ing completion and the structure Brattleboro beginning next Sun- of the station for broadcasting is day for a four-day engagement, under way. The station will co-It is a wonderful production, operate in the broadcasts of one The screen cast is headed by of the national chains. The staff Adolphe Menjou, the Ritz Broth- will be announced within a few days it is said. The station will From radio he took Edgar Ber- operate daily from 7 a. m. to 8

Summer Conference Schedule

June 24 - July 1 Northfield Girls' Conference July 4 - July 11 Massachusetts Christian Endeavor Conference July 11 - July 19 Northfield Missionary Conference July 16 - July 23 United Presbyterian Conference July 19 - July 30 Conference of Religious Education July 25 - August 15 Westminster Choir School July 30 - August 15

Northfield General

Conference

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PERSONALS

Miss Ruth Truesdell, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Arthur L. Truesdell of Bernardston is at the Massachusetts General hospital in Boston recovering from an operation for appendicitis. Miss Truesdell, who is at home on leave from her work as a missionary in Kenya colony, Africa, is well known in this

A. Gordon Moody has been named a member of the committee of Rotary club at Greenfield to work for the selection of "Lew" Bement of that town for district Governor of the organ-

Mrs. Raymond Snell and her vice; 7:00, the Endeavor will son, Raymond Jr., of Cambridge, hear Mrs. William Holbrook of N. Y., spent last week-end with Keene; 8:00, Mrs. Holbrook will her sister Mrs. J. Lee Bolton of present the message. Winchester road.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ray of East Providence, R. I., occupied their cottage in Mountain Park over last week-end.

Miss Virginia Powell who is studying at Mt. Holyoke college has received a local rating as a basketball official referee at a recent meeting of the Basketball Official council at South Hadley.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Porter attended the International Flower Show at New York City last

Mrs. George W. Carr who has been spending several weeks in Orlando, Fla., is on her way

Mrs. Dana Leavis of Glenwood avenue returned home Tuesday from the hospital in Boston feeling much improved.

Mrs. M. L. Gallagher of the Northfield schools who have occupied one of the Missionary houses on Main street will occupy the house vacated by George Mc-Ewan on Birnam road.

Mrs. A. M. Solandt of Ashuelot road has gone for a few weeks visit with her daughter and family at Schenectady, N. Y.

Prof. and Mrs. Irving J. Lawrence and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Thy wordle alamp unto Porter representing the local Garden club attended at the flower show in Boston on Monday.

SOUTH VERNON

Services Sunday at the South Vernon church, Rev. George A. Gray pastor: Sunday, 10:45, morning worship; 12:15, church school; 7:00, song service and sermon. Thursday, 7:00, midweek service at Vernon Home.

There will be a choir rehearsal Sunday evening at 8:15 after the evening service to begin preparations for the Easter concert and music. All who can sing are urged to attend.

Harold Gould who has been visiting his parents in East Dover, Vt., for the past few days has returned to his home here. Harold Smart who recently cut

his foot is able to step on it now and hopes soon to be about. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Edson fishing. have come from New Hampshire and moved into the Adams house

He will drive a milk truck to uncle. they are very muddy for travel hooks."

wanted to go one way and wanted to go another.

Bell: Who won? Dumb: He tossed me for it.

CHURCH SERVICES



Trinitarian Church Rev. W. Stanley Carne

Sunday school at 10; 11:00, preaching service when anthems will be sung by the choir; ser-mon subject, "Caesarea Philippi" Sunday school at the Farms at 2:30, followed by a worship ser-

Tuesday, 3:00, the Mrs. L. R. Smith Bible class with Mrs. Colton; leader, Mrs. Giebel. At 7:30,

choir social at Crane cottage. Thursday, 7:30, weekly prayer service, folowed by choir re-

Friday, Evening Auxiliary at the church, sewing meeting; devotions by Miss Helen Handy. Also Christian Endeavor social. April 5, a church supper by the social committee.

South Church

Rev. Mary Andrews Connor

Sunday, 9:45, church school; 10:45, church worship. The next meditation in "Gaining a Radiant Faith" will be "A Faith that Changed the World."

The annual meeting of the Alliance will be at the home of Mrs. George Kidder Thursday, April 14. The dues for the year It is reported that Prof. and are to be paid at this meeting.

St. Patrick's Church Rev. James J. Mitchell

Masses, first Sunday of the month 8:30 a. m. Every Sunday, 10:30 a. m.



Setting Things Right: The Lord maketh poor, and maketh rich: he bringeth low and lifteth up. He raiseth up the poor out of the dust, and lifteth up the beggar from the dunghill, to set them among princes, and to make them inherit the throne of glory: for the pillars of the Mandy, did you enjoy the parearth are the Lord's, and he hath ade? set the world upon them.

-1 Samuel 2:7, 8

It is said that in New England 81 per cent of the families spend about \$12 in attending the movies, but that the amount is less than families spend who live in the western states. A study was made in fourteen villages in Vermont and Massachusetts by the U. S. Bureau of Home Economics to ascertain the facts.

The wealthy uncle was visiting the family, and Johnny kept insisting that the uncle take him

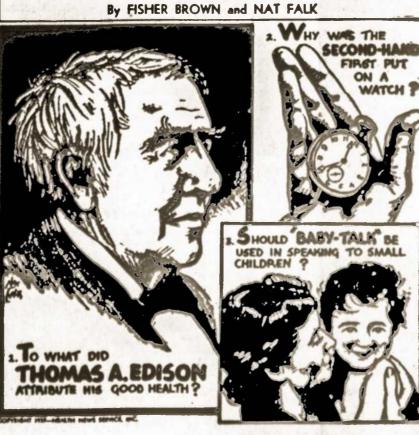
"But why do you ask? I don't have any tackle," said the

'Sure you do!" Johnny ex-The frost is coming out of the claimed. "Everybody says that roads about the country side and your pockets are lined with fish-

Agent: Why not take out a Dumb: The horse I was riding \$50,000 policy in favor of your wife?

Bachelor: But I'm not married Agent: You will be as soon as the news gets out.

What Do You Know About Health?



an Baglishman of the 17th century, way and learn the sight way,

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The professor rapt on his desk and yelled, "Gentlemen, order!" The entire class shouted, mal over here.

Stout Lady: I bought this dress for a ridiculous figure. Polite Clerk: For a ridiculous price, you mean.

Mistress (to maid who has been to a local parade): Well,

Mandy: Yes, ma'am, it was wonderful! Ah saw the Mayor and the Mayonnaise.

just spotted an odd looking ani- by a city girl.

born that way! A little boy was saying his goto-bed prayers in a very low

Mother (whispering): I can't hear you dear. Small boy (firmly): Wasn't

talking to you. grass in the yard and was view- to eat it.

Artist (at zoo): Look, son, I've ed in silence for some minutes

"Tell me," she said, turning Son: Quit your kidding, Dad. impulsively to her hostess, That's a leopard — and it was "does it really pay to keep a cow as small as that?"

Nit: And why do you think the air is more enjoyable in the

Wit: Because of the number of programs that get off it.

Diner: This is a very small bit of chicken you have given me. Waiter: Yes, sir, but you will A calf was nibbling at the find it will take you a long time

In The WEEK'S NEWS



NEW U.S. LINER-Wor den Wood, rarine painter, with his canvas of the new 34,000-ton passenger liner now under construction for the United States Lines. Planned for service in 1940, the vessel will operate in the New York-Hamburg service, as the first big assenger ship completed nder the U.S. Maritime ommission's ship-building



(right), England's young Foreign British Cabinet crisis precipitated esignation was handed in



NAMED MARITIME Emory S. Land as Chairman of the Federal Mari time Commission succeeding Jos. P. Kennedy, new ambassador to London.

ue effectively trim the neck-

REFUGEES RETURN TO POOTUNG - Chinese police, working under the watchful eyes of Japanese soldiers at Shanghai, inspect residents of Pootung as

and heavy fighting.

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Reason, Time, and Truth are the unconquerable foes of all dictatorships. Time presses about them now with evergrowing relentlessness; the yeast of Reason bubbles in the lands where freedom is suppressed; Truth seeps across the borders of states now crushed by the tyrant's heel.

SPRING! WE'RE EVEN NOW! Spring and robins singin' in a

All March thru were foolin' me; Then spring, bouncin' over the

Grinned and laughed at a daffo-T'want no beautiful, noddin' bloom,

But an orange peel chucked from my room.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Moody were speakers at both of the California alumni meetings, the Portland, Oregon, meeting on March 21 and the Seattle, Washington, meeting on March 23.

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Beaver, maker of history as the reason for the fur trade, the conest of the Northwest, the French and Indian war, is an active or in wildlife restoration. Beaver dams form storage ponds, reeding places for other fur-bearers and waterfowl, checks to ferest fires. In some states beaver have increased until they are a problem on trout streams, but they are easily trapped alive and

LOCALS

It's time for dog taxes. Ownrs of dogs, three months or older are reminded that they should Haskell, has a supply of dog tax ing of a "horse laugh." lags and is issuing the same.

Camp 1155 of the OCC at Warwick having ended its career, the buildings have been torn down and the material sold to WHAT better friend has friend-ship than the telephone? Only local bidders. It is said that Camp 1153 known as the Northa visit in person can bring you closer field COC camp may also soon to friends. To make plans or engagebe vacated and sold. Local visitments - to exchange news or just to ors will miss these two interestlet friends out of town know you are ing places.

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phone. Evenings after 7 and all day In Probate court March 15 a divorce was granted Harold A. Sunday out of town calls, 26 miles or more away cost less. Then, you can Smart of Northfield from Lillian telephone 80 miles for 30e° - 96 Smart of Chelsea for utter desertion. The will was allowed of Rev. Charles Gilbert Mailorey of NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO. Peekskill, N. Y., and East Northfled with Mary Buchanon Burr Mallery of Baltimore, Md., as executrix. Accounts were allowed on the estate of the late Herbert J. Gross of Northfield.

The adjourned meeting of the Northfield Fish and Game asso-Spring began in reality last ciation has been called for Mon-Monday morning shortly after day evening, April 4, at 7:30 midnight and is here. What a o'clock at the town hall at which difference it makes in our feeltime officers for the ensuing ings. Gardens and flowers will year will be chosen. Game Warden McShane will attend as the soon be here.

guest speaker. The association The annual conference of elementary school principals and membership according to a statesupervisors will be held at the ment by Harold Atwood its se- State college in Amherst, March 30 to April 1, inclusive. Principal Leonard of Center school Kenneth Miller of Northfield will attend.

President Roosevelt has designated by proclamation, April 13 in Millers Falls where Henry Beas Jefferson Day and a display lado of Milles Falls for many years has had charge and resigns of flags is requested by all citi-

Mr. Albert E. Roberts, executive secretary of the Northfield schools, attended the annual Monday evening about ten spring meeting of the Northfield-o'clock? Looked like ice reflec- Hermon club in San Francisco spring meeting of the Northfieldon March 17, and on March 10 he showed the Northfield schools Mr. and Mrs. Owen Stacey of Mrs. Jane C. Evans the property sisting of a house and about four | and will arrive here with Mrs. | Commissioner. Roberts on April 13.

Mr. and Mrs. George McEwan, Horace Bolton of West Northwho have for many years occu-pied a house on Birnam road will henceforth be found in the seminary house on Main street, also been designated as Inspect-Prof. Frank L. Duley and family. district.

THEY SAY

It is said that Jackson, when out riding with his daughter, Mary, tries out his speeches first be paid on or before March 31. on his daughter, then on his Our town clerk, Mrs. Josephine horse-now we know the mean-

Uncle Dan says, "The President may be a dern good feller but his idees ain't no more use than a whip-socket in a trailer."

POOR LITTLE RICH BOY His alphabet blocks are chipped and worn, And some have been thrown

away, His playthings are broken; his toy boat sunk In Passamaquoddy Bay.

His playmates of old have quarrelled and gone, And quarrel those who stay, For the sawdust spills from his favorite doll, Dear little T.V.A.

His little pet piggies are under And his lawn is covered with

So he turns to the sea and builds new ships To cruise around—then rust.

Now Wally, and Jackie, and Come over most every day And bring their toys, all bright and new,

To plan new games to play. Big Business Ben is out of oil, And little Ben won't go;

And the rough, little toughs from over the tracks, Some sixty odd, or so, Keep heavin' bricks, and callin'

names, And bustin' into Frankie's games-But spring is comin' and we're

wishin' Frankie and playmates would go fishin'.

Town chatter has it that a movies to the Southern Cali- half-way house is to be erected Birnam road have purchased of fornia alumni group. He plans on Northfield Mountain for the to attend the meeting of the Bos- use of those wishing to make a on the West Northfield road con- ton-Hermon club on April 11, call at the office of the Welfare

Where's Jimmy Farley? Did

Snow White and the seven dwarfs are passing out some recently occupied by the late or of animals and barns in this fairy decisions lately. Grammy Newdeal grins.

> Little thought for the day. On Christmas day, 1924, Thomas Hardy wrote the following bit. He evidently was a little perplex-ed about the true state of our Peace upon earth," was said.

We sing it And pay a million priests to

bring it,
After 2000 years of mass
We've got as far as poison gas.

We love our generous President, But really 'tis a sin He cannot get his "pitcher took" Without that silly grin. -Uncle Dan

"Heil" pronounced "Heel" makes a pup perform better. German papers please copy.

A certain insurance company may have to change that Gibralter advertisement if Franco wins
—he will have to pay his mercenaries somehow. What price
Yougoslavia, Mr. Mussolini?

The little Washington correspondents should remember that the word "purge" now ranks high in all languages.

Another overworked group of letters has become a bit of crack-potism—try "ideology" on your

Albert Bushnell Hart, Ph. D. the historian who predicted our entry into the world war, recently stated that Germany would take over Czechoslovakia within two weeks, or, at the most, within a month. He said also that a conflict would soon envelop Europe, with England, France and Russia allied gaainst Germany and Italy. He foretold that we—the United States—would not participate unless our national life was threatened.

Maybe so, 'pears like it, but even tho' we don't jump in I'm venturing that some ships with U. S. N. on 'em will be sorta nosin' around in far eastern seas, droppin' in at Singapore now and then. Perhaps they wanta see some Japanese cherry blossoms. What you bettin? -Uncle Dan

The Triumvirate (Jackie, Icky and Wally) in Washington con-tinually speak of all large industries as tho' they were eleemosynary institutions. How many times have the mighty three stated that that indusry cannot absorb the unemployed; that they are not able to give work to all the idle. That they do not try to solve the riddle of unemployment. Are we under a profit system or not? If not, whence the taxes?

-JANE

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EDITORIAL

Perhaps no other topic affords more interest among local readers than the European situation which is more tangled than ever. Hitler and Mussolini have both lost our respect. They are ruthless barbarians.

Hitler's armed conquest of Austria, and the rout of the Schuschnigg government, has created new panic. Furthermore, it has strained previously cordial German-Italian relations. Mussolini, for all of his saberrattling, is trying to stave off The Back Yard Gardener is "Pest Control in the Home war, knowing his country's resources are inadequate. He prefers bluff to action. Hitler seems

Most important of all, Hitler's move into Austria has put England on the spot. The Chamberlain government can hardly go tions in th eway of shrubbery ahead with its plans for a rapprochement with Germany without openly countenancing ruthless aggression. And no one believes the English people would

stand for that.

the man without a soul, lacking want to get your plants too old rake it off with a ake, but don't a legal holiday in 1887 . . . Reall the essentials of human feel- before you set them into the gar- burn it. ing as displayed in his persecu- den. tions may yet be "doomed" and we . . . we will not be sorry.

of deviltry which exists among tells all about making hotbeds. secure some turf from some oth-received by factories are now them is amazing. Perhaps in the aggregate they are no worse advantage. Not all youth are to be condemned but the acts of a portion do cast a reflection upon the whole group. There are young men and women today whose lives are full of promise good mixture is composed of and who embody the soul of two parts of good garden loam, character and honesty. Unfor- one part of compost, and one tunately we are so impressed by part f sand. Of course, the comthe transgression of the small post must be well decomposed percentage that we lose our perspective and fail to appreciate and sieved with a quarter-inch the goodness of the greater. The boy or girl with bad tendencies should be guarded and to this, we must not forget ,that the home, school an church must exert every effort. Responsibili- until it comes to a boil. After it ties we cannot shift, they are has bubbled somewhat, stir it ours. If the effort is actually with a stick or trowel. This will made and failure then results, there is sufficient discipline in the growing of seeds. the law-and the law should be invoked — for the good of the evil-doer and for the example of

A bill was proposed recently in Congress to tax fuel oil one cent a gallon to raise additional revenues but when it showed its head, it became the target of obiection and every Congressman and Senator was flooded with protests. Since, the bill has disappeared into oblivion. The imposition of any Congressman attempting to tax the creatures' comforts of life is beyond us. Right here in Northfield where fuel oil use is rapidly increasing it would have cost us considerable more and most of us who use oil feel we are paying sufficient now. The tax might have been only a centa a gallon but if we were to judge from the tax on gasoline the experience of additional levies might have been repeated. It's time to stop the spread of the taxing effort.

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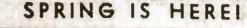
New Haven, Conn. March 19, 1938 To the Editor of the Press

Dear Sir: I chanced to be at the Hotel Northfield for a Y. M. C. A. conference on March 10 and 11 and while there I bought and read a

copy of your paper. It is a fine paper, and in makeup and editorial content, it makes one of the finest weeklies I have seen. Judging from the amount of your advertising and the absence of boiler plate, your community must think the same

I have read a good many weeklies from many sections of the country, and I know how inadequate some of them are-as newspapers. So when I saw yours, I felt like passing a word of congratulation along to you. Cordially yours,

Gilbert Stinger





I'm all a-flutter these days. We bent on going ahead, come what are buying a new home, and it lawns. As I travel around thru may, and that has Italy worried. sure needs some landscaping, so the state I notice that people and flowers. I'll try to keep you posted on my experiences and developments in this new home.

few rambling suggestions. Everyone feels that Hitler is out of the ground is a mighty now looking toward conquest of 300d time to build a hotbed or t oact as a mulch and you'll Czechoslovakia. Perhaps for oth- cold frame, whichever you de- wish that you had some of those er exploitation. But his day will cide you can handle. There is come and it will be his "ter tag" still plenty of time to o it. As I killed off by the burning. If you in this state 85 years of age or the day of his undoing. Hitler, told you recently, you don't must get rid of that old grass, older . . . Labor Day was made

us much concern and the amount copy is yours for the asking. It way, and then either seed it or ton and Douglas. . . New orders

all the work they need in the than the youth of former years in the light of experience and starting of plants by the use of seed flats, which they keep in the cellar or some such place. I have two suggestions along this

> For the soil I think a mighty and the parts should be mixed

> Then to control damping-off it's a good idea to disinfect your soil. Place the soil in a pan, cover with water, and apply heat give you a good sterile soil for

Shallow sowing, plenty of space between seeds, careful watering, powdered charcoal more female than male residents you go to jail, like as if you was Mr. Worm will soon be wonderand so on all aid in keeping the of telephone wire are in service

And now one mighty important suggestion in reference to don't be surprised if I call on still insist on burning off the old you for some help and contribu- grass. I don't know how long it takes some people to learn that such a practice is mighty poor. Of course, it saves you the trouble of raking and cleaning up and the grass shows up greener But for today I want to offer a little bit sooner. But wait until next summer when it begins to Right now with the frost coming get dry. Then you'll wish that you had a little of that old grass young grass plants which were

And right now when the frost age 5 per cent less than a year In case you are interested in is coming out of the ground is a ago. . . . The department of Conleaflet from the State college lawn. Take off the old sod, spade three new A good many of my friends do er location. Lay it down as you increasing for the first time would a cross word puzzle. Roll since last August. it well, put in a little seed, and it will be O. K.

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Do you know that . . . of the in Massachusetts, 287,000 are and any kind of an idea about pointment, Mr. Hoehn 166-2. from Canada, 138,000 from the Irish Free State, 78,000 from tomorrow. England, 71,000 from Poland, 8266 square miles, 227 of which maybe some jelly tetterin' on a are in lakes, ponds and rivers plate.

over the seed bed, proper airing, ... More than four million miles Jesse James.

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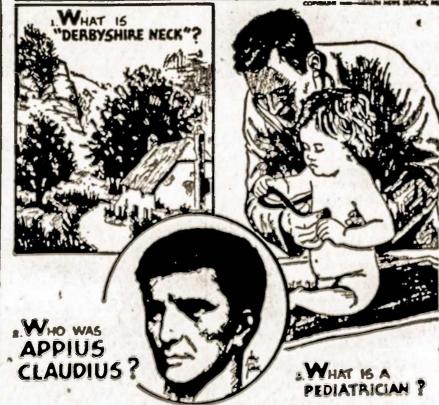
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shire, a county in England where of lodine in the water supply. Under the care of a doctor, most cases of simple goiter can now be cured.

2. The Roman Emperor who, in

\$12 B. C., had the squeduct, the

Aque Apple, constructed. This was

pais, meaning child and satreta,

tail food prices in Boston avermaking a hotbed, I'll recommend mighty good time to patch your servation is opening this spring the screen, "Cain and Mable" The youth of today are giving at Amherst. It's No. 60 and a it up or loosen it up in some State forests in Leominster, Up-Gable. Beginning Sunday, March in' East" with Buck Jones.

THE LOW DOWN HICKORY GROVE

Seems like a feller never gets a chance to go to bed any more, what will be going by 6:30 a. m.

And things they may be calm 67,000 from Russia, 36,000 from and cool as a cucumber today, Sweden, 33,000 from Scotland, and in an uproar tomorrow -or 25,000 from Lithuania, 20,500 the opposite. And most of the from Germany and 20,000 from commotion, it comes from our Northern Ireland . . . The Com- own Capitol, where things monwealth has a total area of should be secure, instead of like

. . and with 529 people per Like with money—we used to square mile is the third most have a gold dollar, but now our thickly settled state in the union dollar, nobody knows it. And if ... In this State there are 106,000 you're caught owin' a gold dollar

And on nights when you Why he had been ever born. damping-off fungi under control. and nearly a million telephones. climb into bed, and think things Miss Perkins in her straw hat, Where you have big hotbeds, . . . Massachusetts people pay are half-way gettin' settled, and Goes walking briskly by. etc., you can use chemicals for more than \$25,000,000 for post- you figure maybe pou can relax With the furs above her ears sterilizing the seeds or the soil, age a year. . . . The population a minute or plan somethin' to do And looking at the sky or both. In that case, I'd suggest has increased nearly 60 per cent in the A. M., there will be a law Just hoping that tomorrow

Gettin' dizzy on a merry-goound—it is tame stuff. Yours, with the low down, Jo Serra

The President has declared by roclamation that Wednesday, pril 6 shall be designated as Army Day. Appropriate exercises will be held at all army posts and in the large cities parades

Prohibition sentiment is gradually gaining and so the election in March in Vermont shows that there are now 121 completely dry towns in that state.

In a study of adult reading, the University of Chricago has found that nearly all adults read newspapers and about 91 per cent regularly. 41 per cent read magazines, 34 per cent read

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Will be fair and warmer too So the crocuses won't shiver As they open to her run. There's Charlie in his overalls Araking up the sticks

That the northwind scattered around, He's up to all those tricks. There's winter blankets on the

line And parlor curtains flopping With dusters at the window, see, Tel. 231 wonder if they're flirting. Koes the painter down the street Awhistling I declare, Perhaps I'll get my painting

If he's some time to spare. Well things are coming pretty The flowers blade on blade

-Mrs. E. M. Morgan Cleaning and Pressing

'It's ninety in the shade."

A meeting of home-makers will be held in the town hall at two o'clock Friday, April 22, when "Cleaning and Pressing" will be given by the Extension Service Agent, Mrs. Coombs as arranged by the State Early Application Secures college. All home-makers are invited to attend. A meeting led by Mrs. Page, a clothing specialist of the State college will be held in Gill on April 13. The topic will be upon "A Touch of Spring Fashion" and more detailed information will be given at the April meeting or by calling Mrs. Charles Taber, Mrs. Carol Miller or Ms. M. E. Vorce of the